

# COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND SERVICES

## A SUBSTUDY OF THE REGIONAL OFFICIAL PLAN

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INVENTORY  
RECREATION

THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HAMILTON-WENTWORTH  
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

November 1975



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## 1.0 INTRODUCTION

Recreation is an essential community service. Adequate, well-balanced recreational engagements help to enrich the quality of life in a community. There is no agreement on the definition of recreation. Generally recreation can be defined as "all those things that a person, or a group, chooses to do in order to make leisure time more interesting, more enjoyable, more worthwhile and more personally satisfying".<sup>1</sup>

The information contained in this inventory includes the location, size and function of existing public and private recreation facilities. Facilities include parks open space and man-made structures such as swimming pools and arenas. These facilities present opportunities for participation in passive as well as active recreation.

In compiling this inventory a survey was conducted in the field, interviews were conducted with the staffs of the various recreation and parks departments, community groups, service clubs and organizations and a review of literature in the field of recreation was made.

## 2.0 SUMMARY

The area municipalities provide parks and facilities which are close to users. The major type of activities include swimming picnicking, recreational walking, golf and play activities for children. Generally, these parks and facilities are used after work or school hours and activity tends to be concentrated around man-made facilities. Community centres and arenas are in fullest use in full program times, during the winter months. Weekend use peaks during the school year. Schools are also used extensively for recreation programs. The size of these areas varies from under one acre to more than 500 acres.

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1. Ontario Arena's Association, Ontario Municipal Recreation Association, Ontario Parks Association and Ontario Recreation Society, Brief to Robert Welch, Minister of Culture and Recreation, February 1975.

Agencies responsible for administering recreation are the local parks and recreation departments, or the absence of these the area municipality councils.

The major method of obtaining parkland in the area municipalities is through the five percent dedication (Planning Act, Section 35b). A recent amendment relates parkland dedication to the density of residential development. Council of an area municipality may by by-law require that land be conveyed to the municipality for park purposes at a rate of one acre to each 120 dwelling units proposed or at such lesser rates which may be specified in the by-law.<sup>2</sup>

Areal standards for park space are found in the Hamilton, Dundas, Stoney Creek, Flamborough East, Waterdown Official Plan Section. These range from four to ten acres of all types of parkland per thousand people.

The Conservation Authority Lands provide opportunities for activities including camping, picnicking, hiking, swimming, hunting and fishing. These activities are space - extensive. Virtually all the lands are available for passive recreation activity. Major use occurs on weekends for home-based day outings. These areas range in size from ten to over thirteen-hundred acres. The agencies responsible for administering these areas are the Conservation Authorities. In addition to conservation lands, regionally significant areas include the Regional Forests and the Royal Botanical Gardens.

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2. Plans Administration Division, Ministry of Housing, Parkland for People: Guidelines for Official Plan Policies on Parkland, 1974.



Table 2-1 lists open space in the Region by area municipality. Public open space totals approximately 13,023.9 acres. Of this total 1839.7 acres were identified as parks. Other open space includes municipal properties such as golf courses and the mountain face; Conservation Authority Lands; The Royal Botanical Gardens; and the Regional Forests. These lands total some 11,184.2 acres. In addition, the private sector has approximately 4533.7 acres.

Table 2-2 indicates that there is presently no deficiencies of open space in the Region as a whole. However, open space is not distributed in proportion to population. Most of the open space is concentrated in Flamborough. The result is that local deficiencies of parkland exist, particularly in the older urban core area of Hamilton.

Past acquisitions and proposed acquisitions indicate that the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority will become the major provider of space - extensive outdoor recreation areas. The area municipalities, on the other hand, appear to have shifted away from space consuming recreation to capital-intensive facilities exemplified by community centres, arenas and equipped and organized playgrounds. For the Region, areas which may ultimately serve in a regional park system are the Niagara Escarpment, the lake Ontario Shoreline and the Regional Forests.

The private sector has extensive involvement in recreation particularly in providing golf courses, camping areas and fitness oriented clubs and organizations. In addition many new high-rise developments are providing various types of recreation facilities. In the future, these may relieve the demand for public recreation facilities.

TABLE 2-1

PUBLIC OPEN SPACE IN THE REGION\*

AREA MUNICIPALITY	PUBLIC PARKS	OTHER PUBLIC OPEN SPACE	<u>IN ACRES</u>		TOTAL PUBLIC & PRIVATE
			TOTAL PUBLIC OPEN SPACE	PRIVATE OPEN SPACE & RECREATION	
Hamilton	1273.6	2084.8	3358.4	142.8	3501.2
Ancaster	130.5	1354.7	1485.2	1110.6	2595.8
Dundas	105.9	1739.7	1845.6	148.0	1993.6
Stoney Creek	127.3	314.5	441.8	337.5	779.3
Flamborough	154.0	4664.2	4818.2	1971.6	6789.8
Glanbrook	48.4	1026.3	1074.7	832.2	1897.9
REGION	1839.7	11184.2	13023.9	4533.7	17557.6

\* These figures exclude educational facilities and cemeteries.

TABLE 2-2

EXISTING PUBLIC PARKS PROVISION BY AREA MUNICIPALITY

AREA MUNICIPALITY	POPULATION	<u>IN ACRES PER THOUSAND POPULATION</u>				TOTAL PUBLIC & PRIVATE
		PARKS	OTHER PUBLIC OPEN SPACE	TOTAL PUBLIC OPEN SPACE	PRIVATE OPEN SPACE & RECREATION	
Hamilton	309,800	4.11	6.70	10.81	.46	11.27
Ancaster	14,290	9.13	94.80	103.93	77.72	181.65
Dundas	18,917	5.60	91.96	97.56	7.82	105.38
Stoney Creek	29,281	4.35	10.74	15.09	11.53	26.62
Flamborough	22,457	6.36	207.69	214.55	87.79	302.35
Glanbrook	10,000	4.84	102.63	107.47	82.32	189.79
REGION	404,745	4.56	27.63	32.18	11.20	43.38



In Hamilton, Dundas and the more densely settled areas of Stoney Creek and Ancaster a wide variety of outdoor and indoor recreational facilities are available to the residents. Programs of activities to serve the varying needs, preferences and interests of different age groups are provided throughout the year under the leadership of recreation directors.

In Flamorough and Glanbrook most recreational facilities are located in settlement areas. At present neither area municipality has a recreation director. Only a limited number of activities (mainly baseball and hockey) are organized.

### 3.0 ISSUES

The following is a list of issues identified in the course of the inventory.

#### 3.1 General Issues

- The urban and rural areas have different interests in providing recreational opportunities. Provision of park space in rural areas is not critical whereas in the urban areas large distances separate residents from parks and open spaces.
- User-demand information is not available at the regional/local level. This information should determine the provision of recreational parks and facilities.
- Areal standards are not in themselves adequate in the provision of park space. The kinds of spaces and facilities provided should reflect the values of the people who will use them. Whether or not a park is intended for active or passive uses, or whether it

is to be developed or left undeveloped becomes an important issue. The balance of uses should be determined by the needs of the people who will use the facility.

### 3.2 Regional Issues

- The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority feels that with the present energy problems, more people may be inclined to pursue their outdoor recreation activity closer to home. A threat to development of existing and potential recreation sites is that the supply of Provincial funds has decreased.
- Lack of well distributed open space and adequate public access to the Lake Ontario Shoreline.
- Under Bill 155, the Region does not currently have specific authority to involve itself in the development and administration of parks and recreation facilities. However, the increase in participation in recreation by the population allied with increased mobility, extends residents participation in recreational activity beyond area municipality boundaries. The Region has a responsibility to ensure adequate access to all residents.
- Preservation of existing recreation areas for future generations.

### 3.3 Local Issues

- Balanced and more varied provision of recreational opportunities
- Protection of areas with recreational potential
- Joint use of school lands and facilities
- Lack of facilities particularly swimming pools (Glanbrook and Flamborough)
- Lack of overall recreation programs
- Concern over Conservation Authority Lands
- Question of contributing money to help professional teams e.g.



Ivor Wynn Stadium and new arena in Hamilton

- Lack of funding
- Conflicting uses in parks
- Lack of facilities for certain population groups

#### 4.0 GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The following is a tentative statement on goals and objectives:

##### Goals

- A. The Region in co-operation with area municipalities, Conservation Authorities and private operators, should ensure that recreation programs and facilities are provided as one element in the broader goal of maximizing the mental and physical health and social well being of the community.
- B. The Region, in co-operation with the area municipalities and Conservation Authorities should provide an integrated arrangement of recreational open space throughout the Region.
- C. The Region should ensure provision of sufficient and varied recreational open space and facilities within, to meet the leisure needs and desires of present and future residents and visitors.
- D. The Region in co-operation with the area municipalities, should provide the mechanism by which citizens can participate in determining the design and use of parks and facilities.

##### Objectives

- 1. Achieve a balance amongst those areas managed for preservation and passive activities and those areas managed for active recreational pursuits.

2. Preserve and protect the physically and ecologically sensitive areas of the Region for present and future recreational opportunities.
3. Make provisions in parks for use of special groups.
4. Provide incentives for the private sector to continue providing various recreation facilities which at present are not being provided by local governments.
5. Develop a Regional Park system.
6. Encourage the area municipalities to set desirable standards of park acreage and facilities, as well as qualitative standards and assist in developing methods to achieve this.
7. Promote co-operation so as not to duplicate recreation services.
8. The Region in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources include recreation considerations in managing the Regional Forests
9. Citizen involvement on a sustained basis in all phases of the planning of recreation facilities.
10. Evaluation of the form and function of existing and proposed facilities, based on user values.
11. Encourage the area municipalities to assess the need for facilities and park space, and provide assistance (e.g. user surveys) if requested.

### 5.0 DEFINITION OF TERMS

Active Recreation - physical participation by an individual or group. Such activities include field sports (i.e., football, soccer, baseball, etc.) racket sports (i.e. tennis, badminton, etc.) water sports (i.e. swimming, boating, etc.) or any other activities which involve



some form of physical action.

Passive Recreation - those activities that allow an individual or a group to watch, or enjoy quiet relaxation without physical exertion.

Community Centre - buildings which consist of a hall or rooms for public use. They may be part of municipal buildings or they may be purpose built.

Facility - includes land on which recreation activities occur and the buildings in which they take place. These may be in various stages of development or improvement. The Community Centres Act defines a facility as an active playing field, tennis courts, stadiums, arenas, pools etc., as well as places to hold meetings and other like recreational activities.

Activities - recreation activities include natural environment recreation, outdoor recreation, indoor recreation, outdoor sporting and indoor sporting activities. Natural environment recreation includes activities such as swimming, camping, boating, hunting and fishing in a natural setting. Outdoor recreation activities includes viewing natural and historic sights, botanical and zoological gardens, amusement parks and walking. Indoor recreation activity includes exercising and group activity (i.e. in community centres). Outdoor sporting activity includes field games, tennis, golf, open water activity and open area winter sports. Indoor sporting activities include skating and hockey, swimming (pools) and curling (rinks).

Public Facilities - Those supported by tax money, operated by public agencies or government regulated purposes.

Private Facilities - supported by private funds, operated by a private agency or organization, and may have restrictions to accessibility by the general public for recreational purposes.

Lands of Regional Importance - include those areas which serve a level of interest greater than the local community. They serve large sections of an area municipality, an entire municipality or more than one area municipality.

Municipal Parks - neighbourhood, community, district and city wide level parks.

## 6.0 STANDARDS

Each of the area municipalities in the Region has an approved Official Plan. All the plans have statements on conservation areas and open space areas and some have policy statements concerning the size of parks and the means by which lands can be obtained for recreational purposes. Table 13 in the appendix lists park standards in the area municipalities. Standards in terms of total park space per thousand population range from 4.0 to 10.0 acres of all levels of uses i.e. neighbourhood, community, district and city wide. The major method of acquisition is through the five percent dedication.

The relative location of parks is also important. The suggested service radii are one-quarter to one-half mile for neighbourhood parks, one to one and one-half miles for community parks and five to thirty miles for district, city wide and regional parks.

A multitude of sources propose many standards. Most suggest 10 to 20 acres per 1000 population. The area municipalities and parts there of, have established minimum acceptable standards. The Province of Ontario "Guidelines for Public Recreation Facility Standards" suggests as an optimum the following standards and service radii.<sup>3</sup>

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3. Recreation Review, Supplement, September, 1973, page 11.



<u>AREA</u>	<u>ACRES PER 1000 POPULATION</u>	<u>SERVICE RADIUS</u>	<u>MINIMUM SIZE</u>
Neighbourhood Park	4	$\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile	10 acres
Community Park	3	1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles	30 acres
District, City-wide, Regional, Special Use	13	5 to 30 miles	50 acres
TOTAL OPEN SPACE	<u>20 acres per 1000 population</u>		

These standards are intended to be used in park-school combinations and focus on urban communities. They must be adapted to local requirements, to locally expressed needs, to local values and to local financial capabilities.

#### 7.0 PUBLIC PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES IN THE AREA MUNICIPALITIES

During the course of the inventory, it was possible to identify parks with different characteristics. Parks can be identified in terms of their size, their facilities and the activities which are carried on.

Generally parks under 5 acres have the minimum amount of equipment and facilities. Space is available for minor facilities such as baseball diamonds, outdoor rinks, tennis courts and wading pools. In addition these parks also contained areas in which active, unorganized activity could take place.

Parks ranging in size from 5-20 acres, can contain the above facilities, but in addition, also have major facilities such as community centres, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, sportsfields (containing one or more baseball diamonds, football fields etc.) and passive areas.

At the municipal level, those areas above twenty acres tend to have a wide variety of facilities for different activities but also contain large passive areas for outdoor summer and winter activity.

Other recreation areas include, golf courses, municipal properties such as the Kings Forests and Red Hill Creek, Conservation Authority lands, the escarpment face, the Royal Botanical Gardens and the Regional Forests. Map No. 1 shows public and private open space in the Region.

The area municipalities have approximately 1839.7 acres of active and passive park space. Additional municipal open space totals approximately 1721 acres. The area municipalities of Dundas, Ancaster, Stoney Creek and Hamilton have established parks and recreation departments. These municipalities offer a diverse recreation program. In Flamborough and Glanbrook, local recreation committees of private citizens and service organizations initiate and supervise activities. Map No. 2 shows major public and private facilities in the Region.

#### 7.1 Hamilton

Hamilton has approximately 1273.6 acres of park land. This provides 4.11 acres per 1000 population. In addition, there are approximately 2084.8 acres of open space, including the lands of the Royal Botanical Gardens and the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority, the Mountain face, Kings Forest, Chedoke Golf Course, Red Hill Creek and other properties. This provides an additional 6.7 acres per 1000 population. Areal deficiencies exist in the older areas of the City, below the mountain, in and around the central business district. Public open space totals 3358.4 acres, providing 10.81 acres per 1000 population.

Table 1 lists the facilities located on the above lands. Major facilities include community centres, arenas and indoor and outdoor swimming pools.



There are twelve community centres in the City, nine of which have indoor swimming pools. Seven of these multi-purpose centres have been built in conjunction with schools. During the school year, they are open to the public after school hours. In addition there are six outdoor swimming pools and the City also operates three arenas and five enclosed rinks, with artificial ice surfaces.

A variety of minor facilities are also provided. These include tennis courts, baseball and softball diamond, wading pools and outdoor natural ice rinks.

#### 7.2 . Ancaster

In Ancaster, there are approximately 130.5 acres of municipal parkland, the majority of which is located within or close to the built-up area. This provides 9.13 acres per 1000 population. Open space, provided by the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority totals 1354.7 acres (of which 894.4 acres are in or around the urban area). This provides an additional 94.8 acres of open space per thousand population. Public open space totals 1485.2 acres, providing 103.93 acres per 1000 population.

Major recreation facilities located in the urban area include one outdoor swimming pool, one arena and the Old Town Hall used as a Community Centre. Minor facilities include four outdoor rinks, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, playlots and crickets and lawn bowling greens. In the rural area, there is a Senior Achievement Centre at Alberton and a Community Centre at Carlisle which is a multi-purpose building with an adjacent outdoor rink. The Lynden Community Memorial Park contains a recently renovated arena which also serves as a community centre. Public facilities are listed on Table 2 in the appendix.

### 7.3 Dundas

Dundas has approximately 105.9 acres of public parkland. This provides 5.60 acres per 1000 population. Other open space in Dundas includes holdings of the Royal Botanical Gardens and the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority and municipal properties (future Highland Park, site of Olympic recreation complex and the Alma Street property). These areas have a total of 1739.7 acres, providing 91.96 acres per 1000 population. Public open space totals 1845.6 acres providing 97.56 acres per 1000 population.

Major facilities include two community centres, an arena, one indoor and one outdoor pool. The pools and the arena are located on Market Street and are easily accessible. The Valley Community Centre is located on the Old Guelph Road and also contains a sportsfield. The Dundas Memorial Community Centre is a multi-purpose building with a large gym, offices, meeting rooms, basketball and volleyball courts. Another concentration of recreation facilities is located in the 23 acre Dundas Driving Park. Facilities include baseball diamonds, tennis courts, a football field, a wading pool, a passive area for picnicking and a bandshell. A major problem in Dundas is suitable land for active outdoor recreational pursuits. Topographic features make much of the open space in Dundas unsuitable for field sports. Table 3 in the appendix lists public recreation facilities in Dundas.

### 7.4 Stoney Creek

Stoney Creek has approximately 127.3 acres of public parkland. This provides 4.35 acres per thousand population. Additional open space in Stoney Creek includes municipal properties and Conservation Authority lands. These total 314.5 acres, providing an additional 10.74 acres of public land per 1000 population. Public open space



totals 441.8 acres, providing 15.09 acres per 1000 population.

Major facilities in Stoney Creek include, three community centres, two arenas, one outdoor pool and one indoor pool. The Fruitland Community Centre is located at Sherwood Park on Fruitland Road. This park also contains the Saltfleet Arena, baseball diamonds, football and soccer fields and a passive area. Green Acres outdoor pool is located in Green Acres Park. Orchard Park Secondary School contains the H. Brewster indoor swimming pool for public use. Table 4 in the appendix lists public recreation facilities in Stoney Creek.

#### 7.5 Flamborough

Flamborough has approximately 154 acres of public parkland. This provides 6.86 acres of public parkland per 1000 population. In addition, the Royal Botanical Gardens, the Conservation Authorities and the Regional Forest lands total 4664.2 acres. These provide an additional 207.69 acres per 1000 population of public land. Flamborough has the largest concentration of open space in the Region. Public open space totals 4818.2 acres, providing 214.55 acres per 1000 population.

Major facilities include four community centres, two arenas and an indoor rink. The North Wentworth Community Centre is located at the junction of Highways five and six and has an arena. The Beverly Community Centre is located in Rockton and this is also the location of the second arena. Other community centres are located in Millgrove on the Millgrove Side Road and in Carlisle on the 9th Concession Road. These are multipurpose buildings, combination library and halls. Almost every small community has a softball diamond, since the game is the number one recreation activity. Table 5 in the appendix lists public recreation facilities in

Flamborough.

#### 7.6 Glanbrook

Glanbrook has approximately 48.4 acres of public parkland. This provides 4.84 acres per 1000 population. Regional Forests and the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority lands total 1026.3 acres. This provides an additional 102.63 acres per 1000 population of public land. Public open space totals 1074.7 acres providing 107.47 acres per thousand population.

Major facilities include four community centres. Three are located respectively in the Villages of Mount Hope, Woodburn and Binbrook. These are multipurpose buildings containing combinations of municipal offices, banquet halls, kitchens and libraries. The most recent facility has been the Glanbrook Community Centre, presently the site of an arena. This 30 acre area on White Church Road is intended to be a major sports complex. Table 6 in the appendix lists public facilities in Glanbrook.

#### 8.0 PRIVATE PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES

The private sector provides an alternative to government supplied parks and recreation facilities. Private organizations can be commercial or non-commercial. Examples of the latter are private hunting and angling clubs and ethnic organizations. Private groups and individuals own an estimated 4533.7 acres of land in the Region.

Major facilities provided by private operators include arenas, curling rinks, indoor swimming pools, golf courses, amusement parks and race tracks. Private facilities are listed on tables 7 through 12.

Four arenas are open to the public, two in Hamilton, one in Ancaster and one in Dundas. Two curling rinks operate in Hamilton, one in Ancaster and one in Dundas. An alternative to publicly supplied swimming opportunities is provided by five indoor pools,



four of which are operated by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. The McMaster pool is available for more limited public use. The major providers of golfing and camping facilities in the Region are private operators. Approximately 17 private, golf related facilities of varying quality are presently available to the public. The private sector is also the major provider of camping facilities. There are three parks in Ancaster and four parks in Flamborough. In total they provide approximately 1765 campsites on 540 acres. There are also facilities, which the public sector does not provide. These include facilities for horse and car racing, amusement parks such as the African Lion Safari and gun and angling clubs where activities such as target and trap shooting can be enjoyed.

#### 9.0 OPEN SPACE AND RECREATION AREAS OF REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

Regional open space and recreation areas are those lands that serve a level of interest greater than the local community. Characteristically, these areas serve three purposes: to preserve a portion of natural landscape; to supplement recreation facilities available in urban areas and to provide protection for natural resources.

Agencies which administer these lands in the Region include the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority, the Grand River Conservation Authority, the Halton Conservation Authority and the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority. The Conservation Authorities are the main providers of open space. In addition, the Royal Botanical Gardens administers a substantial area and the Region, in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources administers the Regional Forests.

### 9.1 The Hamilton Conservation Authority

The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority administers 16 conservation areas for the benefit of the general public. The lands are available for space - extensive recreational use such as hiking, scenic viewing, hunting, wildlife viewing, canoeing, camping, fishing and hunting. The Conservation Authority lands are predominantly natural recreation areas.

In the Region the Hamilton Conservation Authority administers approximately 4916.8 acres. The lands range from 13 acres (Tiffany Falls in Ancaster) to over 1300 acres (Dundas Valley Conservation Area in Ancaster) in size. In terms of accessibility the lands are not too remote from users and can serve the function of supplementing recreation lands and facilities available in urban areas. In respect to the people in the Region all the lands are within less than an hours driving time. The areas are typically used for all day outings and on weekends. Table 14 lists activities on the Conservation Authority's lands.

### 9.2 Neighbouring Conservation Authorities

Three other Conservation Authorities have jurisdiction in the Region. The most important of these is the Niagara Conservation Authority, which administers the Binbrook Conservation Area. The area covers 977.3 acres. It has been in operation (for recreation) for two years.

The Halton Region Conservation Authority owns and operates the Mountsberg Conservation Area and the Twelve Mile Creek Conservation Area totalling 733.5 acres. They are both natural recreation areas, offering opportunities for passive recreation.



The Grand River Conservation Authority owns two plots of land in Flamborough, totalling 90.4 acres. Neither area has developed recreational facilities and there are no plans for introducing such. (See Table 15 )

### 9.3 Royal Botanical Gardens

The Royal Botanical Gardens administers approximately 1803.1 acres of land in the Region. The RBG describes itself as a scientific, educational and cultural institution. However, it is an important recreation area, available for passive recreation.

Walking trails are provided in three different areas. In the Hendrie Valley Area, there are six walking trails. In the Cootes Paradise area, there is a combined total of 23 trails on the north and south shore. In the Rock Chapel area there are two trails, one of which runs along the Bruce Trail and is supplied with picnic sites. (See Table 16 )

### 9.4 Regional Forests

The Region owns approximately 868.5 acres of forest tracts, mainly in Flamborough. The Ministry of Natural Resources manages these forests. These tracts could be used for two related purposes- outdoor recreation and landscape aesthetics. They have the potential for such recreation uses as picnicking and hiking and for wildlife management. The Region operates one facility, Pioneer Village, north of Rockton, in Flamborough. The Village is approximately 30.0 acres in size. (see table 17)

Though the Region has no specific authority in recreation, it does have a role in ensuring that lands available for outdoor recreation are accessible to the general population.

## 9.5 Provincial Agencies

The Niagara Escarpment Commissions objectives include provision of opportunities for outdoor recreation and adequate public access to the Niagara Escarpment. This includes the protection of unique ecologic and historic areas and the maintenance and enhancement of the open landscape character of the Niagara Escarpment insofar as possible. To achieve these objectives the Niagara Escarpment Commission has been charged with the responsibility of issuing permits for development in the Escarpment Planning Area. Other policies include (i) protection of land for outdoor recreation opportunities (public and private) especially near urban centres (ii) good harbour areas and shorelines are to be protected, including adequate public access, and (iii) where use is compatible with the Niagara Escarpment planning objectives, recreational uses such as golf courses and parks will be allowed.

The Parkway Belt West plan roughly includes the Cootes Paradise area and follows the Escarpment to Waterdown. The Ontario Government, working in concert with local and regional governments, conservation authorities and public interest groups will co-ordinate planning for a proposed recreational open space and trail system in the Parkway Belt.

The Niagara Parks Commission operates Battlefield Park in the Town of Stoney Creek. This agency is administered by the Minister of Natural Resources and was formed to arrange, control and develop parks, mainly in the Niagara Region.



## 10.0 FACTORS AFFECTING DEMAND

A number of factors influence the demand for park and recreation facilities. Factors such as leisure time, composition of population, education level, income, type of accommodation and accessibility relate to participation in various types of recreational activity. These factors in combination with user activity preferences are important in planning recreation facilities. A comprehensive and extensive survey of existing activity preferences and user characteristics is being carried out by the Province of Ontario\* and the highlights of this study are incorporated into the following discussion.

### 10.1 Leisure Time and Use Characteristics

The amount of leisure time available is increasing - workweeks are becoming shorter, vacation periods are becoming longer and retirement periods are increasing. Recreation use also tends to be concentrated in time as well as space.

Recreation areas may be used intensively during a brief period of time, moderately at other times and wholly unused for much greater periods of time.

Generally, free time is concentrated mainly in the evening. This may explain why during the survey of parks and facilities relatively little activity was taking place - the main exception was around swimming pools. The use of conservation authority's lands occurs mainly for day outings and occasional weekend trips. Indoor facilities such as community centres, arenas and schools are at their fullest use during full program times, during the regular school year period of the year.

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\* Ontario Recreation Survey, Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Planning Study, May - October 1973, Progress Report No. 2. In Dundas, the Recreation Department has indicated that daytime use of facilities by females and preschool children has increased in the past 3 years.

## 10.2 Composition of the Population

The type of recreation activity engaged in is influenced by ones position in the life cycle and whether or not one has a family. Older people participate less in recreation activity than young people, despite having more leisure time. Families with small children tend to exploit recreation in which all can jointly participate. Young people are predisposed toward more competitive activities, while elderly couples seek passive gregarious recreation activity. Participation in all activities declines with age and this is most pronounced for physically demanding activities.

## 10.3 Education Level and Income

Socio-economic status is a variable in how people make choices about the use of leisure time. The rich can afford more expensive forms of recreation than the less affluent. For the less affluent the local park may be the more important area for recreation experience. Participation in recreation activity generally increases with the level of income and the level of education. Cost is the major constraint preventing low-income groups from participating in more recreation activities.

## 10.4 Type of Accommodation

The type of accomodation of recreation participants appears to affect recreation behavior. The leisure and recreation pattern of high-rise residents differs from that of the single family dwelling resident. Generally high-rise residents participate in more recreation activities than residents in single dwelling units. This may be a reflection of fewer home duties, therefore more available time.

### 10.5 Accessibility

The availability of recreation opportunities affect participation rates. Distance and the type of transportation facilities available determine accessibility. If recreation facilities are accessible and made available, they will be used. All recreation areas are within one hour's driving time of residents in the Region, Conservation Authority Lands are therefore available for day use/home based trips, on which recreational or free time activity may be spent away from home, but the participant returns without spending the night away from home.

### 10.6 Activity Preferences

The results of the Ontario Recreation Survey show which activities users would like to increase their participation rate. The top ten activities include in order: swimming; fishing; golfing; camping; waterskiing; downhill snowskiing ; tennis; touring/travelling; horseback riding and recreational flying or sky-diving. Of these activities, the survey indicated that municipal facilities attracted the highest percentage of picnickers and the second highest percentage of swimmers and golfers. The private sector attracts the largest number of golfers.\*

### 11.0 TRENDS IN THE PROVISION OF PARKS AND FACILITIES

The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority has been the most active public agency in terms of acquiring land used for recreation purposes. From 1969-1974, the agency acquired 3279.29 acres of land. In comparison the area municipalities have acquired in the neighbourhood of only 200 acres for parks and recreation purposes (their figure excludes Stoney Creek).

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\* Outdoor Recreation Survey, page 74 and page 30. In Dundas, the Recreation Department indicated that in this municipality people tend to use the facility nearest to their place of residence and recreation facilities near schools are used most often.



Acquisitions in the Dundas Valley and the Christie Conservation areas have been the most significant for recreation purposes. Both are in close proximity to urban populations and are easily accessible. The Dundas Valley, in Ancaster is presently being used for extensive recreation activity such as hiking, cross country skiing and passive activity. The Christie Conservation Area, which was opened to the public in 1974, contains a reservoir around which facilities for hiking, swimming, canoeing and camping are built.

Facilities such as community centres, swimming pools and arenas have been built in response to expressed needs. The most recent example is the new arena built in Glanbrook to accomodate minor hockey teams in this area municipality.

Information obtained directly from sources within the area municipalities indicate the following:

- more community sponsored recreational activities, particularly in Glanbrook and Flamborough.
- trend towards multiple use buildings and integrating recreational facilities with schools, particularly in Hamilton, Stoney Creek and Ancaster.
- Trends in activities change from year to year.

## 12.0 PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

This section is a discussion of new and proposed developments by the area municipalities and the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority. It also includes statements on needs for recreation facilities.

### 12.1 Hamilton

In Hamilton, the Sir Wilfred Laurier Recreation Centre is in the

process of being constructed. Future plans include the development of Beasley and Rushdale Parks and the development of additional playlots.

The Hamilton Capital Budget Program 1975-1979 indicates the following priority projects (above \$250,000) for parks and recreation:

- Improvements to Mohawk Sports Park and development of winter sports park in Kings Forest.
- Priority property acquisition in the developed areas of the City.
- An arena
- Two recreation centres: one on the mountain, possibly in the Mountview Community at the Sir Allan McNab Secondary School; another unspecified recreation centre.

#### 12.2 Ancaster

In Ancaster, an indoor pool is proposed to be built adjacent to the Ancaster High School on Jerseyville Road. Operating costs would be shared by the Wentworth County Board of Education and the Town. The pool is intended to serve all ages.

Facilities are needed to serve younger people, in the early and mid teen age groups. There are very few facilities in the rural area of the municipality, but these are located in centres.

#### 12.3 Dundas

In Dundas, a new recreation complex is proposed to be located off Olympic Drive at York Road. The land on which the facility is to be located is publicly owned, while the facilities will be privately operated.

The Valley Community Centre, located on Old Guelph Road near Highway 6 has been renovated and further improvements are being planned.

#### 12.4 Stoney Creek

The Stoney Creek Recreation Department has established needs for facilities for skating and hockey, swimming and aquatics, meeting halls, public gymnasium and tennis courts. A major problem is a lack of programs for teenagers.

On the top of the escarpment where the density of population is low, there are few recreational facilities. For the Saltfleet Development Area provision has been made for open space. This land however is largely undeveloped.

#### 12.5 Flamborough

The Beverly Community Centre and the North Wentworth Community Centre have both been recently constructed. There are also plans to cover the outdoor rink at the Optimist Community Park in Carlisle and to add a swimming pool. There are tentative plans for future development of both the Beverly and North Wentworth Community Centres.

Supervised activities are usually limited to baseball and hockey. Facilities are provided as demand becomes apparent.

#### 12.6 Glanbrook

In Glanbrook a newly constructed Community Centre was recently opened. The nucleus of this centre is an arena. Plans include the addition of a swimming pool and other minor facilities. Recently, the Township appointed an Arena Manager, who will eventually increase his scope of activity to Recreation Director.

#### 12.7 The Hamilton Region Conservation Authority

In implementing their policy of acquiring strategically located open space the Hamilton Region Conservation Authority has planned to acquire a total of approximately 3517 acres of land. The major



areas of future acquisition include:

- Those areas determined by the Niagara Escarpment Commission and the Parkway Belt West
- Lands along the Lake Ontario Shoreline
- The Dundas Valley in Ancaster
- The Fifty Point Conservation Area, which will be expanded into a major water oriented recreation area
- The Beverly Swamp in Flamborough important mainly for water storage for Spencer Creek, but available for passive recreation
- The Mount Albion area in Hamilton, which will augment the City's open space needs.

Other planned acquisitions in Crooks Hollow and Governor's Road are for the purpose of connecting Conservation Authority lands in their vicinity.

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APPENDIX





- 27 -

TABLE I

NAME	LOCATION	ACRES
Eastwood	Burlington at Mary	15.6
Harvey	York	8.9
Bayview	Burlington at Bay	0.9
Burton	Burton at Douglas	0.1
Glow	Glow at Mead	0.9
Leaside	Leaside	0.3
St. Christopher	Holly at McNaulty	1.5
Woodward	Brampton at Woodward	3.2
Playlot	Benson at Beach	0.1
Beatty	Beatty	0.1
Playlot	Burgess	0.3
Canal	Beach Blvd.	0.6
Kinsmen	Beach Blvd.	1.1
Skyway	Beach Blvd.	0.5
Confederation	QEW & Hwy. 26	107.0

## FACILITY

## ACTIVITY

[illegible]









			FACILITY										ACTIVITY					
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS		FIELD SPORTS	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
						IN	OUT											
Woodlands	Barton at Wentworth	6.1						•								•		•
Birge	Birge	1.3										•						•
tinson	Grant	0.5										•						•
ayward	Rosslyn & Dalkeith	0.1										•						•
Myrtle	Delaware & Myrtle	1.0										•						•
owell	Birch & Huron	0.5									•	•						•
iage	Main E. & Gage	71.4						•			•		•			•		•
elta	Main & King	0.4											•					
riangle playlot	Dunsmure	0.1										•						•
Brian Bimmins	Cannon & Balsam	10.3						•										•
ore	King & James	0.9											•					
Whitehern	McNab & Hunter	0.8											•					
Beasley	Mary & Kelly	0.6										•						•
McLaren	John & Cannon	0.7										•						•
Wolverton	Charlton & Catherine	1.5										•						•





[illegible]





## ACTIVITY

[illegible]



## FACILITY

NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	FACILITY							ACTIVITY						
			COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR.	SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF TENNIS PLAYOT AREA	PASSIVE CRICKET LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTIN ACTIVITY		
Richwill	Richwill & W. Second	1.4							*							
Park	San Antonio Drive	3.9	Undeveloped													
Park	Mohawk & Sanatorium	1.7							*							
Park	Leclaire	0.7							*							
Park	Wendover	4.1														
Park	Kings Mead	0.4														
Park	Caledon	0.8														
Bruce	Brucedale & E. Sixth	8.4							*							
Eastmount	Upper Sherman & Queensdale	8.0							*							
Inch	E. Eighteenth	12.0							*							
Macassa	Upper Sherman & Queensdale	4.0							*							
Horwood	Terrace & Mohawk	3.5														
Lackville-Hill	Upper Wentworth & Mohawk	20.0							*							
Bar Lawrence	Jollycut & Concession	25.0														





[illegible]



# ACTIVITY

[illegible]





# FACILITY

## ACTIVITY

[illegible]









# ACTIVITY

[illegible]



TABLE 2

TABLE 2			FACILITY																ACTIVITY		
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR.	SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY		
Carl Luke Centre	Carl Luke Road	1.0	•									•					•	•			
Spring Valley Park	Jerseyville Road	9.0	•	•			•										•	•			
Nature Trail Park	Jerseyville Road	78.0				•						•		•	•			•			
Village Green	Lodor Avenue	10.0								•		•	•					•			
Lynden Community Memorial	Hwy. #99	9.6	•	•			•					•						•	•		
Jersey-Ville	Jerseyville Road	5.0					•				•							•			
Pinecrest	Lvergreen Road	1.9					•				•							•			
Greenside	St. Margarets Road	2.1										•				•					
Nakoma	Manitou Way	2.0					•														
Ancaster Heights	Mewburn Road	2.4									•							•	•		
Mohawk Meadows	Catuga Street	2.8									•								•		
Lindale	Hillcrest	3.7										•									
Cedarbrook	Lowden	.3										•									





## FACILITY

# ACTIVITY

N A M E	L O C A T I O N	A C R E S	C O M M U N I T Y C E N T R E	A R E N A	I N D O O R R I N K	P O O L S I N   O U T D R .   D R .	S P O R T S F I E L D	G O L F S T A D I U M	T E N N I S P L A Y I O T	P A S S I V E A R E A	C R I C K E T T E L A W N     B O W L I N G	N A T U R A L E N V I R O N - M E N T R E C R E A T I O N	O U T D O O R R E C R E A T - I O N A L A C T I V I T Y	O U T D O O R S P O R T I N G A C T I V I T Y	I N D O O R S P O R T I N G A C T I V I T Y
Harmony Hall	Elizabeth Lane	1.9								*				*	
Mansfield	Redding Rd.	.8								*				*	
Old Town Hall	Wilson St.		*										*		
Senior Achievement Centre	Alberton		*				*						*	*	



TABLE 3

TABLE 3			FACILITY													ACTIVITY		
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR.	SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREATION - IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	
Valley Community	Old Guelph Road	10.0	•				•				•					•		
Dundas Driving Park	Cross Street	27.8				•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•		
Sanctuary Park	Sanctuary Drive	9.3				•	•			•	•	•			•	•		
Martino Memorial Park	King Street	2.8				•	•			•	•					•		
Centennial Park	East Street	2.5										•						
Sheldon Manor Park	Don Street	3.0								•	•	•				•		
Little John Park	Little John Road	2.6								•	•	•				•		
Hillside Park	Hillside Avenue	1.3									•	•			•			
Kaga Park	King Street	.12										•						
Sherwood Vale Park	Robinhood Drive	.79										•						
Witherspoon Playlot	Witherspoon Street	.6									•					•		
Eaststreet	East Street	.23									•					•		





## FACILITY

## ACTIVITY

NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS		SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKET LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREATION	INDOOR RECREATION	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
						IN	OUT												
Edward Park	Mercer Street	12.1																	
Dundas Arena	Market Street South	8.6																	
Dundas Community Centre	Market Street South	1.3																	
Morton Park	Lorraine Avenue	2.4																	
Warren Park	By Sanctuary Park	20.5																	
Site of Olympic Sports Complex	York Road	37.5	Undeveloped																
Alma Street Property	Alma Street	.5	"																
Proposed Highland Park	Near Highland Secondary School, Hwy. 39	2.0	"																



TABLE 4

TABLE 4			FACILITY										ACTIVITY					
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR.	SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	INDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
Sherwood	Fruitland Road	19.0	•	•			•					•			•	•	•	•
Green Acres	Glenview Drive	18.0				•	•				•	•					•	
Winona	Barton Street East	11.0	•				•				•	•	•		•	•	•	
Maplewood	Highland Road	11.0				•	•				•	•	•				•	
Memorial	Glencanon	11.0										•	•				•	
Eastdale	Lincoln Ave.	8.0				•	•				•	•					•	
Community	King East	6.0		•			•				•	•					•	•
Cherry Heights	Stoney Brook Drive	7.0					•				•	•					•	
Tappley Town	Mud Street	6.5					•					•					•	
Ferris	Deerhurst Road	5.7										•	•					
South Shores	North of Q.E.W. Near Green Road	5.0										•						
Watson	Donn Avenue	2.4										•						
Corman	Oakridge Drive	2.0										•						
Faircourt	Faircourt Drive	3.5					•										•	
Hopkins	Second Ave.	1.8									•						•	





FACILITY

ACTIVITY

COMMUNITY CENTRE  
ARENA  
INDOOR RINK  
POOLS IN OUT DR. / DR.  
SPORTS FIELD STADIUM  
GOLF TENNIS PLAYLOT  
PASSIVE AREA  
CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING  
NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION  
OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY  
INDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY  
OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY  
INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY

NAME LOCATION ACRES

Mountain Face 4.1

Mountain Face 1.8

Winona Winona Park Road 3.5

Orchard Park Secondary school Dewitt Road

Scout Hall King St. W.

Senior Centres King St. W.

PROPERTIES

Green Mt. Road & TH&B Railway 86.7 Undeveloped

Green Mt. Road & Sixth Road East 6.6 "



TABLE 5

TABLE 5			FACILITY										ACTIVITY				
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR, I DR.	SPORTS FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKET LAWN BOWLING	NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREATION - IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
North Wentworth Community	Hwy. #5 & #6	20.9	•	•								•			•		•
Beverly Community Centre	Hwy. #8 (Rockton)	63.0	•	•								•			•		•
Waterdown Memorial	Hamilton Street	17.9					•									•	
Millgrove Community	Millgrove Side Road	6.0					•									•	
Centennial Freelon		2.6					•			•		•				•	•
Optimist Community Park	Carlisle	11.9			•		•									•	•
Sheffield Ball Park	Sheffield Road	4.0					•									•	
Strabane Community Park	Brock Road	8.6					•									•	
Flamborough Centre	Centre Road	11.8					•									•	
Sealy	Main Street Waterdown	1.5											•			•	
Bullock	Park Ave. Greenville	5.0					•			•						•	
Clark Street	Waterdown	.8										•				•	



# FACILITY

[illegible]





GLANBROOK PUBLIC PARKS AND FACILITIES

TABLE 6			FACILITY										ACTIVITY				
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	POOLS IN OUT DR.	FIELD SPORTS	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE AREA	CRICKETTE LAWN	NATURAL ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
Glanbrook Recreation Complex	White Church Recreation Road	30.0	●	●								●			●		●
Mount Hope Community Park	Homestead Drive, Mount Hope	7.2	●				●			●	●	●	●		●	●	
Binbrook Township Park	Highway #56	7.5	●				●	●		●	●	●			●	●	
Woodburns Men's Club	Golf Club Men's Club Road	3.7	●				●				●				●	●	

TABLE 6



TABLE 7

[illegible]





[illegible]







[illegible]





NAME	LOCATION	ACRES
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N A M E	L O C A T I O N	A C R E S
Dundas Golf & Country Club	King St.	146.0
Dundas Granite Curling Club	Head St.	
Certified Electric Park	Head St.	2.0

## FACILITY

## ACTIVITY

	POOLS	NATURAL ENVIRONMENT	OUTDOOR RECREATION ACTIVITY	INDOOR RECREATION ACTIVITY
COMMUNITY CENTRE ARENA	INDOOR RINK DR.	PASSIVE LAWN CRICKET	STADIUM GOLF TENNIS PLAYLOT AREA BOWLING	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
	IN OUT SPORTS FIELD			INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY



## ACTIVITY

[illegible]



# ACTIVITY

NAME	LOCATION	TABLE 11
------	----------	----------

	ACRES	COMMUNITY CENTRE	ARENA	INDOOR RINK	Pools IN OUT DR.	Sports FIELD	GOLF STADIUM	TENNIS PLAYOT AREA	PASSIVE CRICKETTE LAWN BOWLING	ENVIRON -MENT RECREATION ACTIVITY	RECREAT -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOO SPORTING ACTIVTY
Appollo Valley Golf Course	14.5						*					*	
Glider Port	40.0							*	*			*	
African Lion Safari near Shef-field	520.0								*	*			
Marion Community Hall		*									*		
Hoover Park	103.0							*		*			
Century Pines Golf & Country Club	82.6						*					*	
Windsor Golf & Country Club	163.0						*					*	
Canusa Amusement Park	40.0							*	*	*			
Olympia Village	48.0							*	*	*			





[illegible]



[illegible]



# ACTIVITY

[illegible]





TABLE 13  
PARK STANDARDS IN THE AREA MUNICIPALITIES

<u>AREA MUNICIPALITY</u>	<u>AREA COVERED BY OFFICIAL PLAN OR AMENDMENT</u>	<u>STANDARDS ACRES/1000 per.</u>		<u>TOTAL.</u>
		<u>NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY DISTRICT</u>	<u>CITY WIDE CONSERVATION SPECIAL USE COMMUNITY OPEN SPACE</u>	
HAMILTON <sup>1</sup>	Undeveloped areas on the mountain	3.1/1000	3.5/1000	6.6/1000
DUNDAS <sup>2</sup>	The whole municip- ality	2.5/1000	2.5/1000	5.0/1000
STONEY CREEK	-Former town of Stoney Creek <sup>3</sup>	-	-	5.0/1000
	-Former township Saltfleet <sup>4</sup>	2.5/1000	2.5/1000	5.0/1000
	-West mountain area, Saltfleet Development <sup>5</sup>	4.0/1000	-	4.0/1000
FLAMBOROUGH	-Former township of East Flambor- ough, Village of Waterdown <sup>6</sup>	3.0/1000	7.0/1000	10.0/1000
	-Former Township of West Flambor- ough <sup>7</sup>	-	-	-
	-Former Township of Beverly		N.A.	
ANCASTER <sup>8</sup>	The whole municip- ality	-	-	-
GLANBROOK	-Former township of Binbrook <sup>9</sup>	-	-	-
	-Former township of Glanford <sup>10</sup>	-	-	-



FOR TABLE 13

Footnotes

1. The 1967 Official Plan for the undeveloped areas, Ammendment 228 of the Hamilton Planning Area, Revised 1970, pg. 26.
2. The Town of Dundas Official Plan, Office Consolidation, Amendment No. 7 to the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area Board, 1969, pg. 17.
3. The Town of Stoney Creek Official Plan, Office Consolidation, Amendment No. 10 to the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area as amended by Amendment Nos. 15, 21, 25, 33, 35, 38, 43, 57 and 71, 1972.
4. The Township of Saltfleet Official Plan, Office Consolidation, Amendment No. 4 of the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, as amended by Amendment No. 14 to the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, Saltfleet Section, pg. 47.
5. Amendment No. 70 to the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, Saltfleet Section, An Amendment to the Township of Saltfleet Official Plan, pg. 29.
6. Township of East Flamborough, Village of Waterdown Official Plan, Office Consolidation, Amendment No. 22 to the Official Plan of the Burlington and Suburban Planning Area, now within the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area...Further Amended by Amendment No. 67 of the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, 1972, pg. 38.
7. Township of West Flamborough Official Plan, Office Consolidation, Amendment No. 6 to the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, as amended by Amendment Nos. 67, 72, 83, 89 and 90 of the Official Plan of the Hamilton-Wentworth Planning Area, November 1973.
8. Town of Ancaster Official Plan -based on the text of existing Official Plan and amendments.
9. Township of Binbrook Official Plan - based on the text of existing Official Plan and amendments.
10. Township of Glanford Official Plan - based on the text of existing Official Plan and amendments.



TABLE 14

## FACILITY

## ACTIVITY

TABLE 14			FACILITY										ACTIVITY						
NAME	LOCATION	ACRES	COMMUNITY	ARENA	INDOOR	POOLS		FIELD	STADIUM	GOLF	TENNIS	PLAYLOT	PASSIVE	CRICKETTE	NATURAL	OUTDOOR	INDOOR	OUTDOOR	INDOOR
			CENTRE		RINK	IN	OUT	DR.	DR.					AREA	LAWN	ENVIRON	RECREAT	RECREAT	SPORTING
															-MENT	-IONAL	-IONAL	ACTIVITY	ACTIVITY
HAMILTON																			
Mount Albion	East Mountain	116.6											•		•				
ANCASTER																			
Summit Muskeg Preserve	Hwy. #52 & TH&B Railway	31.3											•		•				
Dundas Valley	Mineral Springs Area & Along the Escarpment	1310.5											•		•			•	
Tiffany Falls	Escarpment Near Hwy. #47	12.9											•		•				
TOTAL		1471.3																	
DUNDAS																			
Borer's Falls	Old Guelph Road	135.0											•					•	
Spring Creek	Along TH&B Railway	68.6											•		•			•	
Governor's West End Road	West End Dundas	241.1											•		•			•	
TOTAL		444.7																	
STONE CREEK																			
Fifty Point	Fifty Point Road	90.9											•						





[illegible]



TABLE 15  
NAME LOCATION

NIAGARA PENINSULA

Glanbrook

Binbrook Trinity 997.3  
Reservoir Church Rd.

HALTON REGION

Flamborough

Mounts- Centre Rd. 706.4  
burg

Twelve Carlisle 27.3  
Mile Creek

TOTAL 733.7

GRAND RIVER

Flamborough

Reforest- Near 86.4  
ation Sheffield  
Plot

Reforest- Near  
ation Orkney 4.0  
Plot

TOTAL 1801.3

ACTIVITY

NATURAL ENVIRON-  
-MENT RECREATION  
ACTIVITY

OUTDOOR RECREAT-  
-IONAL ACTIVITY

INDOOR RECREAT-  
-IONAL ACTIVITY

OUTDOOR SPORTS  
ACTIVITY

CRICKETTE  
LAWN BOWLING

PASSIVE  
AREA

STADIUM GOLF TENNIS  
PLAYLOT

POOLS IN OUT  
DR. DR.

INDOOR RINK  
ARENA

COMMUNITY  
CENTRE

ACRES



W  
X  
Y  
Z

LOCATION

ACRES

HAMILTON

Cootes Drive 364.0  
to Hwy. 403

DUNDAS

Around  
Cootes  
paradise  
1257.0

FLAMBOR-  
OUGH

Rock  
Chapel  
Road

TOTAL

1803.1

## FACILITY

# ACTIVITY

NATURAL ENVIRON- -MENT RECREATION	OUTDOOR RECREAT- -IONAL ACTIVITY	INDOOR RECREAT- -IONAL ACTIVITY	OUTDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY	INDOOR SPORTING ACTIVITY
--	---	--	---------------------------------	--------------------------------

CRICKETTE  
PASSIVE LAWN  
AREA BOWLING

POOLS  
INDOOR IN OUT  
RINK DR. DR. FIELD

COMMUNITY  
CENTRE ARENA

ACRES





TABLE 17

<u>FLAMBOROUGH</u>		
Patterson Tract	Near Rocton	100.0
Rocton Tract	Hwy. #8 & #52	332.0
Hyde Tract	Hwy. #52 & Safari Road	250.0
Savage Tract	Safari Road	82.6
Kirkwall Tract	Hwy. 52	25.0
Newall Tract	Seventh Concession Road & CPR	30.0
Wentworth Pioneer Village	Woodhill Side Road	30.0
<u>GLANBROOK</u>		
Binbrook Tract	South of Woodburn near Woodburn Road	49.0
<u>STONEY CREEK - Niagara Parks Commission</u>		
Battle Field Park	Hwy. #20 & King St.	28.8



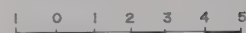
# THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HAMILTON - WENTWORTH

Regional Planning & Development Department

## LEGEND

-  PUBLIC OPEN SPACE
-  PRIVATE OPEN SPACE

Date November 20, 1975

Scale   
(1" = 2 MILES)



OPEN SPACE

Map No 1





# THE REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF HAMILTON-WENTWORTH

Regional Planning & Development Department

## LEGEND

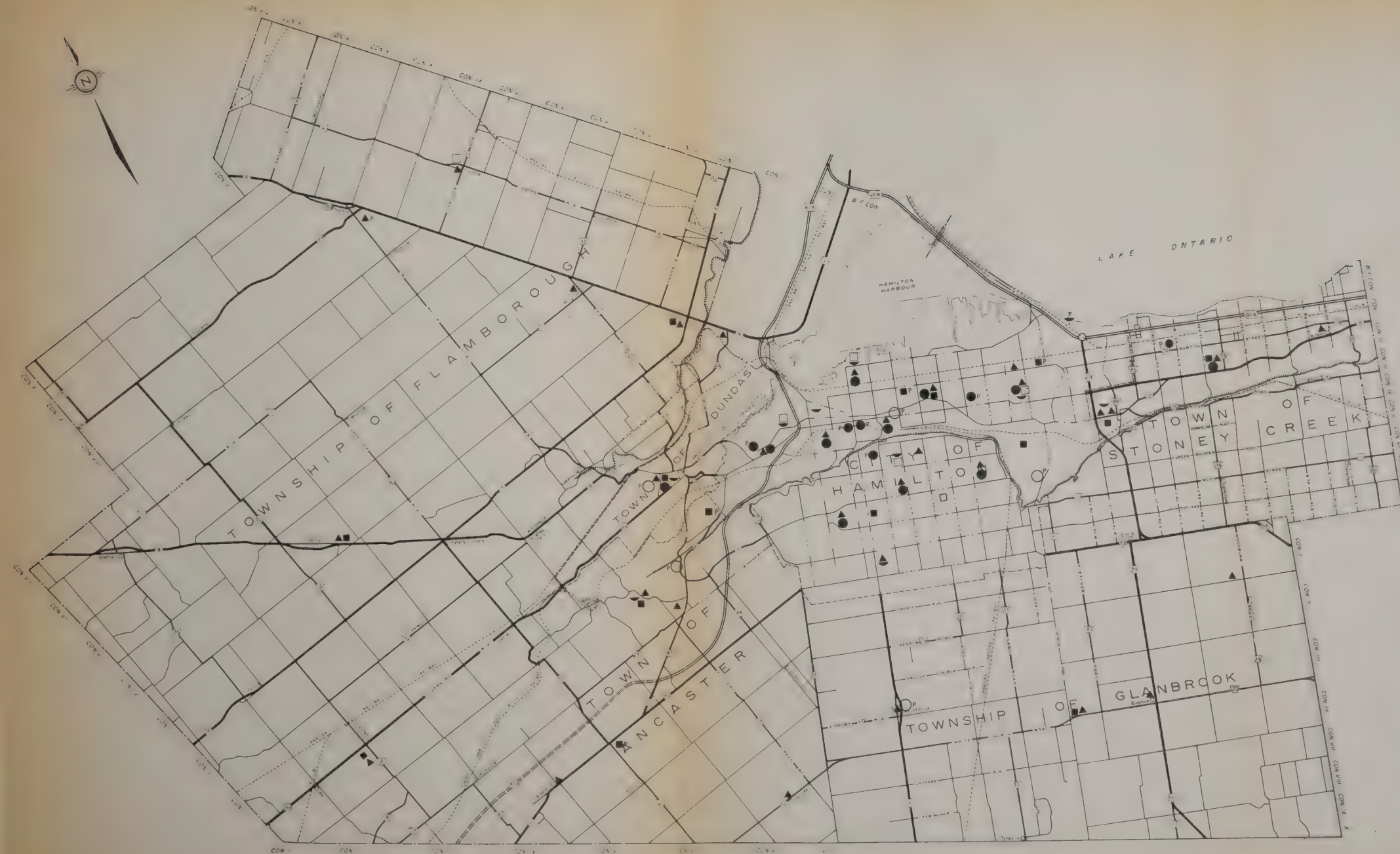
- ▲ Community Centre
- ◐ Outdoor Pools
- Indoor Pools
- Arenas
- Enclosed Rinks
- Curling Rinks
- P Indicate Private Facilities

Scale 

Date Nov 14, 1975

## RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Map No 2







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